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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

CHARMS OF THE FAIR. Like the star-rays that beam On the blash of the rose; Like the fanciful dream In the nontide repose ; Like the moon's mellow ray On the red cherry's hue ; Like the dawn of the day To the mariner's view-Is the rich ruddy smile on the lips of the fair, The balm of the blest, and the solace of care

Like the gold-gilded sky At the evening's alose ; Like the ruby-red dye Of the opening rose; Like the tulip beside The white blies that bleach ; Like the rosy-rich pride Of the ripening peach—
Is beauty's bright blush on the face of young love,
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Like a star 'neath the waves In a perilous night; Like the villet that laves In the dawn's dewy light; Like the blue-bell when hung With the drops of the shou'r; Like the shilly frost flung On the sensitive flow'r Is the bright eye of woman dissolving in tears ; Oh! then she most lovely and charming appears MILFORD BARD. Milford, Del.

FAREWELL TO HOME. Farewell to et'ry pleasant scene, Farewell delightful vallega green, Where oft I used to rove unseen,

Farewell sequester'd bowers, And ou, my happier hours,

Near home Farewell to friendship dearest, Parewell to love sincerest,

And those my heart reverest,

Near home. Long. long, shall mem'ry turn to you, And fancy oft those scenes review, While I with cheerfulness pursue My duty.

TO -Whilst far upon the ocean's wave, Thy fairy form shall dwell with me, Still, while the dashing surges lave My bark, I'll fondly think of thee.

The winds may blow their rudest blust, And sink my vessel in the sea,
The forked light descend the mast, They cannot change my love for thee.

Though through remotest climes I rove, Where eruel Portune bids me be, Whate'er betides, where'er I move, I'll think alone of love and thee.

If fate should doom a watery grave, Far, far beneath the foaming sea, My heart, amid the closing wave Shall beat its latest throb for thee. ORASMYN.

# MEMORY.

When gentle evening's shades appear, And zephyrs waft along the grove, Tis then sweet mem'ry comes to cheer And brings to mind the scenes we love

Oh! by its charm to think is pain, Of all the friends in early days: t wakes the Harp's soft pensive strain, To strike its accents in their praise

Its every touch recalls to mind The happy days that fled in youth; Its strains that warble in the wind Scoure us in the bonds of truth.

Then mem'ry may thee ever bloom On friends of late the same as early days, And when it withers in the tomb, The Harp again shall sound thy prais

On the Death of an affectionate Father Art thou forever from us fled, To dwell among the silent dead, And pillow on the earth thy head, My Father

We feel a grief no tongwe can tell, Sorrow within our bosoms swell To lose thee whom we lov'd so well, My Father.

Our loss to thee is greatest gain-Shall ne'er be known by thee again.

Twas all thy hope whilst here below-Twas all thy joy this truth to know, That Jesus' blood for thee did flow, My Father.

Twas thy delight to point the way To worlds of bright and endless day, And for thy shildren's welfare pray, My Father

Twas thy fond wish to soothe the wor That miseries children only know, And gleans of hope around them throw, My Father.

The corrow-softening tear was shed When thou wert number'd with the dead, And thy blest spirit upward sped. Nature must weep, but hope's bright bes Through tears of grief is often seen, When christians on their Jesus tean, My Pather.

Life's pilgrimage with thee is o'er, Where joys for thee were kept in store, My Pather.

A blessed promise God has given, That those whose sins are here forgiven, Shall reunite again in Heaven, My Father.

Philad. Feb. 14, 1826.

Written some time since on a favourite grove, fter the one to whom it is addressed had left the namediate neighborhood of it.

TO MARY aunt thy favourite grove, As oft I'll sit beneath its shade There I've earress'd my fundest love, There I've beheld my beauteous ma

Twas then, my favourite, thou hadst charms, But ah! those charms have cens'd to be; Twas then I clasp'd her in my arms, Then fondly kiss'd her dear to me

I'll haunt thee yet at evening still, Though her sweet voice I cannot hear, I'll hearken to her whipperwill, Where notes strike suitly on my ear.

Yes, gentle songater! with delight, I'll listen to thy evening song; It cheers my heart in gloomy night, Recalls to mind scenes past and gone.

Oh, happy seenes! could willows speak, They'd tell I've fondly kins'd that check; But ah! that sun long since has set.

No more upon that brow I gate, But yet I dwell on future days. When I may hold thee to my heart.

POR THE SATCRDAY RYRSING POS-OBADIAH SHAMEFACE'S EPISTLE,

Mesers. Editors-The other morning, baving heen as usual at my toilette for a considerable length of time, and while I was in the most important part, that of adjusting a new cravat elegantly embroidered, in popped one of my new acquaintances (Jack Sprightly,) who by the way has acted as Gettleman Usher in introducing me into the most easy and agreeable society of the principle stiff necked blades who troducing me into the most easy and agreeable society of the principle stif neeked blades who para's the streets of our city. He seated himselt negligently on a chair opposite a looking-glass, exclaining at the same time, "good morning to you Oby." (he always shorten my name for familiarity sake.) "Pon honor I'm Just in the rick of time—a little tighter Oby," (alluding to my cravat.) "that knot must be smoother—the breast pin must be placed in a comspicatous situation—well now you look something like—really I have wrought a wonderful metamorphose.—The plain, modest, unassuming, candid, abrupt "green horn," is transmogrified to a genteel, forward, well dressed gentleman. By Jupiter! Oby, you are ready to sailly forth in Chesnut street with all the grace of a "knowing one." "The club was well-attended last night, hey?" Quite so I answered. "I was a little blae, host two games of cards—won one of billiards—swept the board—lost agrain—faith it was warm work—bent Charley Butterfly all hollow he was trying, I spose, to make the balls jingle better than his verses, but he was done up—can't go it—how was't you didn't play Oby?" and without waiting for a reply, continued, "broke up at two—insulted the watchman—called for a hack—went home—to bed—dreamed of being in the watch house—waked before I saw the Mayor—God! we were very near going though—but where were you?"—At home I replied. "Umph! Oby, that wont do—you must learn to spreat it better—but I must be gone—got to call on a new arrival—a country cousin—you shall be introduced to her—black eyes—pounting lips—only a little city polish and she's just the thing—I'll warrant in three eyes—pouting lips—only a little city polish and she's just the thing—I'll warrant in three weeks she'll be the toss of the club—go home and turn up her nose at the young clods -tell 'em they're awkward as oxen-come | a long room, the furniture of which wa the gentlemen, and a standard the pays me But now, Sira, notwithstanding all my fashionable acquirements, I dont find that I am any more respected by the soher class of people; in fact, they say "Obadish is a sadial indeed, not the modest, polite young man he was some time ago; he's going to destruction." But then is pose I mustn't mind those sayings, as the persons who after them are prejudiced; never enjoyed any thing like life themselves, and think nobody clice must. sayings, as the persons who after them are prejudiced; never enjoyed any thing like life themselves, and think nobody else must.— Jack says they're a perfect bore; laughs at his mother when she gently chides him, argues with his father, and calls them both a couple of old fools. Now this may be right, but it scens very queer to me, as I always paid a great deal of respect to my parents. The unfavorable opinion of my advancement seems to have spread to the country. I cannot better shew you, than by giving you a letter

ter shew you, than by giving you a letter from a relation of mine who wished to come to the city but was prevented by his mother. to the city out was preto the city out was preit runs thus:—
"Cousin Obadian—I got your letter last
week, telling me of the sightain the city, and
how you went to the bails, and the theatre,
and all them there places: and how you had
improved in your manners, so that when I
had got done reading of it, I thought, belike,
I could get some polish too, and meet your
club of "choice bloods," as you call 'em,
where I might, maybe, learn how to "cut a
figure" in your streets, and captivate the figure" in your streets, and captivate the pretty girls. So I went and told mother that I was tired of threshing and

her she was mistaken—no, says she, I ant, I know what it is to go to town; it spells you all, and so I shall keep you at home till you get a little more judgment. I declare, Cousin Obadiab, I thought mother had more sense; I had a great mind to tell her she was getting old, but I thought it wouldn't do. How can I get mother to let me come to town, for I hate farming, and want to be a gentleman like yourself? Your loving Cousin,

AARON BACKWARD."

I shewed Aaron's letter to Jack, who laughed heartily at his mother, said she was a foolish old woman, and that Aaron would make a fine fellow.

fine fellow.

Yet after all I sometimes really believe I was born when the moon was in an unfortunate quarter, as I meet with (notwithstanding my advancement,) many persons who turn up their lips at me, and whisper loud enough to be heard, "there goes a top." But I will try not to mind those things, as the persons who utter them are generally unfashionable, and I have the consolation to think that there are some who still admire. Yours sincerely,

Yours sincerely, OBADIAH SHAMEFACE.

POR THE KATURDAY EVENING POST PHILADELPHIA DISPLAYED. At this moment a loud noise, as of many per-sons disputing, drew my attention to the place from which it seemed to proceed; it was im-possible to perceive any thing, though the disturbance every instant increased in vio-lence. Izrael pointed out to me a well fur-nished im, and assured me the cause of all possible to perceive any thing, though the disturbance every instant increased in violence. Izrael pointed out to me a well furnished inn, and assured me the cause of all this tunnit would be satisfactorily explained, but at the same time carnestly requested me to moderate any ineignant emotions I might be disposed to induge. I afterwards found there was but too much reason for this caution, as in spite of our acquired and constitutional serenity of mind, there were circumstances which of necessity would have awakened my slumbering passions. The house and in which numerous meetings were held, with the avowed purpose of deliberating not only on the private affairs of the persons present, but also on the concerns of the whole earth. Strange as the practical may seem to us, the people of this city have assumed to themselves the right to interfere with the arrangements of others, and even to decreate the course it is proper for them to pursue. Proudly confident of their own scheme of government, and considering their civil institutions in the contractions of their civil institutions. of government, and considering their civil in-stitutions as built upon a rock, they reflect not that the first century of their existence has not passed. Modesty is an amiable virtue, and is

passed. Modesty is an amable virtue, and is as necessary to a nation, as it can be to an individual, and in some cases even more so.

The company who are now collected, said Lrack, have come together with the design of discussing the result and probable consequences of the conflict, which now distracts the Mahommedan empire, and covers the Levantine Ocean with blood. Whether from notives of ostent-time honesystems as and motives of ostentations benevolence, or a real love of liberty, the American people are strangely infatuated in favour of the Greeks. It is no uncommon thing to hear persons loss ly exclaiming against the Turks, and announce ly exclaiming against the Turks, and announcing if the power was given them, not a vestige of these foes to humanity should remain on earth. Indeed, so far is this hostility carried, that there has been found a pious priest, whose hardy impudence led him to declare to his congregation. "that let a man in life and practice be ever so moral, and his devotion to God ever so elevated, the mere circumstance of his being born a Turk or a Heathen, is evidence that such man in foreordained to effect. dence that such man is foreordained to eter-nal damnation." The individual who made this bold assertion, and assumed to himself the prerogative of the Almighty stands eminent

prerogative of the Almighty stands eminent among the advocates of Grecian liberty.

Think not, however, that I mean a general censure upon all, who have taken part in this cause, such a conclusion would argue a bigory of mind from which we must endeavour to be free. When I shall display to thee the literary and scientific character of the country, individuals will appear before us whose names would do honour to any nation under heaven. Men whose lives, talents, wealth and reputation have been devoted to the me. der heaven. Men whose lives, talents, wealth and reputation have been devoted to the melioration of the condition of mankind, to their generous efforts weither colour, nor climate, have opposed obstacles. They need no panegyric, for their good deeds proclaim their glory, not to christians only, but to those who have been the more immediate objects of their bounty.

—tell 'em they're awkward as oxen—come up to town again and flirt excessively—good morning"—and out he went. It was sometime before I could arrange my ideas after Jack departed; he is one of those admirable characters, who talk by fits and sarts, jump from one subject to another like a grashopper. He is admired by the ladies, envied by the gentlemen, and I stand a fair chance of being envied also by the attention he pays me But now, Sirs, notwithstanding all my fashionable acquirements, I dont find that I am any more respected by the sober class of people; in fact, they say "Obadish is a soft add in deed, not the modest, polity young man in this transparent in the formal proposition and the proposition and the course of the various discussions of the nature of such as may be designed for the convenience of registering the praceedings, which may be had in the course of the various discussions of the nature of the such provided and indeed, not the modest, polity young man in the furniture of which was of the plainest character; this was the deatined place three ting, the narrow limits in which high intellectual powers were to be concentrated. At two only on the professional principles the plainest character; this was the deatined place of mether a stack, not only on the professional principles the plainest character; this was the deatined place of mether which is was known he streamously advocated. A favourite dea with him, was chair and a sugard a chair designed for the many the may be chaired to preside over the important designed for the monoton propositions, and the place of the carbon and the late of the immense collective of the immense collective of the various discussions of the place of the immense the place of the intellectual powers were to be concentrated. A favourite dea with him, was dated, not make the held, but also upon the destined place of religion which it was known he streatously that all human knowledge might be easily summed up in a few general propositions, the summer of the held, but also ed for the accommodation of such as may think proper to attend. A very large collection of men were brought together, 12 consequence of a public notice having been issued for the purpose. Among them might be found all classes of society, and a heterogeneous mature, of every rank and profession, known to this illustrious people.

But now the proceedings are commenced, and all the ordinary officers are appointed, with due solemnity, in order that notions may

with due solemnity, in order that nothing may be wanting to give dignity and effect to their convention. That respectable personage who sits at the upper end of the table and acts the moderator in the discussion, is one whose general occupation is to traffic in the laws of his country. The habits of intemperance to which he is the willing slave, have in comparative youth imprinted on his troubled brow, the deep furrows of anticipated age. Over his infancy an amisble mother watched, in all the anxiety of maternal solicitude, in the fond anxiety of maternal solicitude, in the fond hope to bend his plant mind to virtue's path. All that her narrow means could possibly al-low was freely bestowed, to fit him for an honourable career in the world, and for some time her care did not seem vain. The earlier period of his life was marked by many circumstances indicative of the operations

ultimate precess. In the very moment when every consideration of interest shid reputation, conspired to urge him to the most vigorous exertion, the temptation was presented, and the fell to rise no more. Instead of shining as an ornament to the legislative councils of his country, or giving stability to the principles of justice, by the power of his eloquence, we find him the selected associate of men, whom to name were pollution to the ear of virtue.—At the mid night hour he silently steals from the place of unhallowed pleasure, flushed with wine, and elevated with licentious passion, to seek that home his crimes have dishonoured. Behold him shaking into sleep, which in its disturbed reveries, is the fit emblem of his own tempestuous mind, distracted by conflicting sentiments and feelings.

He who sits in front and appears busily employed in recording the transactions of the time, is a man that in his own estimation may be ranked among the most intelligent though the get of sankting have never been able to discover any thing in him bearing the least resemblance to either talents or genius.

able to discover any thing in himbearing the least resemblance to either talents or genius. At most public assemblies, he will be found intrusting alshorate harangues upon the sober judgment of more rational men, and obstructing the course of serious argument by veligar satire and illiberal sarcasm. The object nearest to his heart is the love of popularity, and at its shrine he daily offers up an intamous sacrifice of the purest and best principles of humanity. In the attainment of this darling design, the ties of nature, and the influence of love, present no barrier; they are trampled in the dust, or made to swell the triumphs of a master passion. For this the sacred character of domestic retirement is violated with unholy scal, and the goodly fabric of wise civil institutions threatened with desolation. Religion, protected as the is by her antiquity, the sanctity of her rites, and the common prejudice of man, cannot escape his grasp. Though at this subject no public declaration can be made, yet through the measure of morality, or from a wish to undermine the foundations of society, but from a desire to elevate himself, let the result be what it may. No open vier, of dissipation and licentions near can be urged against him, and even his near care in the sace of the same is a success on the urged against him, and even his near care in the same is a suppose, can be urged against him, and even his near care in the same is a suppose, and a same is a suppose, and a same him and a seen his near care him the same is a suppose, and a same him and a seen him one of society.

clevate himself, let the result be what it may.

No open vier, of dissipation and licentiousness, can be urged against him, and even his carmies must confess that from personal errors of this kind he is free. It is, however, a common occurrence for some powerful impulse to take possession of the mind, to the exclusion of every other, and assert the sovereignity of its own empire. The love of popularity must, in its very nature, prove the grave of every generous sentiment, by inducing a selfish disposition, whose direct tendency is to raise us in the same proportion in which we are able to depress others. One of the most striking traits in this individual is a biind infatuation to the principles and practice of a particular party, let the errors or crimes perpetrated under its name be ever so aggravated. There is always some ready means by which the deformity may be concealed, and the roughiess of the picture softened. There are no measures so desperate but what perseverance and art may make encd. There are no measures so desperate but what perseverance and art may make them agrocable to the majority who are always composed of ignorant and prejudiced men.— The loud and boistcrous speaker, however barren the principles he may advocate, or however in their remote results, pregnant with evil, will always find favour in such an audience. It is on this basis, the man we de-acrebe reats his enhanced success, and hence scribe rests his ephemeral success, and hence scribe rests his epicineral success, and hence every advantage is applied to the best possible purpose, and no chicanery is left unemployed, to further the object of his most ardent desire. Such is the reputation of this exalted statesman, and such the lufty and noble pretensions which he makes to public favour and protection.

Lexal now directed me to another person.

Izrael now directed me to another person larael now directed me to another person, whose character presented a singular compound of generosity and covetousness, of pride and humitty, and who while uniformly decried by those among whom he lived, was yet capable of moulding them to his own purpose. He had under the auspices of a wealthy father, acquired the necessary information to enable him to administer to the distress of those whom providence saw meet to afflict with disease. But he entered on the great areas of life, with sentiments not very favourarena of life, with sentiments not very fav able to the calling in which he was to and was not long in proclaiming the fra their bounty.

Immediately on the street, there extended and explicit in his declaration, a host of a long room, the furniture of which was of meaner spirits soon commenced an insiduous

fore the majesty of virtue in others, and con-fessed the loveliness of moral rectitude, had yet homility sufficient to acknowledge his own incompetency, to fulfil her dictates. Whatever may have been his errors, a decent regard for the established usages of the world was ever manifest, and the most anxious attention never to injure the feelings or reputation of others, without the most urgent necessity. To many he has been the succre friend, it To many he has been the sincere friend, the amusing companion, and the strenuous advocate of absent merit, kind and benevolent to the poor, affable and polite to the rich, without severity or meanness. He was learned without ostentation, pour without seeking, to persuade the world he was religious, and without obtruding on the prejudices of others. Why he is found in this assembly is a circumstance entirely beyond explanation, and can alone be developed in the sequel of the story. I he chief officer now rose, and thus circumstance controls beyond explanation, and can alone be developed in the sequel of the story.

It is no ordinary cause which has convened us here, the whole earth is now convolved by the holy struggle of man, for liberty and his natural rights. Some short years ago, the auges of our own nation asserted and obtain ed those privileges it is now our boast to cherish. Conscious of the ble-sing, shall we refuse our aid to those who are now valuantly disputing the inroads of savage berbarity and

quently spoke.

I had occasion to visit the store of a friend yesterday, whom I had not seen fite some time. After conversing for a considerable time or various subjects, the conversation changed to one more congestial to my feelings. He stated that "it was possible for a man to become captivated with a lady at first eight," and as a confirmation of it he told me a story relating to himself.

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### FOR THE SATURDAY RVENING POST. ON INEBRIETY.

Why should man alone "fall like Satan, ever to rise again?" The leaf resigns its hue, the shrub its olour, and the rose its blooming sweets, full in the confidence of protecting nature, and returning apring re tores their freshness in a new creation,-But alas! the youth that's rained by interaperance, and the consequences that inevitably follow, has no hopes left to brighten tomorrow's promise, but like a blighted plant, he needs must wither. This battle more than any other enemy admits of no effectual resistance.

To Dr. S. S ...

FOR THE SATURDAY RESENS POST. I am ashemed, that women are so simple. In office war, who so they should kneed for peace; Or seek her rule, supresseey and sway, where they are bound to serve, love, and obey.

Sinkspeare.

As I was going up stairs to visit an old As I was going up stairs to visit an old friend who has recently taken to himself an helpmate, my ears were assailed with the following harsh words:—" You lie, you villain; I never did—you are a pest to mankind—I ought to have known what old bachelors are." "Madam," exclaimed my triend, " you are a devil—a she wolf—a—a—I don't know what appel'ation would suit you; but let me inform you madam, that I never did, or never will, fove such a pairty substitute for a kind and affectionate wife." "Take that Sir, for your insolence to our sex," (and anhash went somefigure" in your streets, and captivate the pressure of the special components of a pressure of the pressure of insolence to our sex," (and antish went some

formed him that the old man in his camp was a chief; that he felt under such great obliga tions to the great and good s, art for so sig-nal an interposition in their favor, that he was about to make a prayer, and addressed the good spirit, and thank him. That it was the custom on such occasions for the Indians to ed the Captain and his men to conform in his manner by standing in their camp. The Cap-tain replied, that he men would conform, and order should be preserved; but as he was afflicted he should be compelled to keep his afflicted he should be compelled to keep his seat—but this was not to be misconstrued into disrespect. The Captain remarked to me, that he himself was not a religious man, though a man of feeling.—"The old chiet raised himself upon his feet, as did those around him, and lifting his bands commenced his prayer and thanksgiving, and such an address to the Deity, on such an occasion, as far \$8 I could understand him, I never heard here flow from mortal him. The tone, much. fore flow from mortal lips. The tone, modulation of his voice and gestures, all corresponded to make a very deep in-pression us. \*\* In the course of his thanksgiving, as I gathered from the Indians, he recapitulated the dole ful situation in which they were so recently placed, the awful horrors of starvation with which they were threatened, the vain attempts they had made to procure food, until He, the Great and Good Spirit, had sent that good man, and had crowned his exertions with success, and so directed him and them to meet and to find plenty." Who can fully describe the abundant overflowings of a grateful heart! He continued in this vehement strain for about haif an hour, when, remarked Capt. Heyan, "my own men, reflecting on their own recent situation, retrospecting what had taken place, and beholding the gratitude of a child of the forest, feeling the same sensations, they were melted down into tenderness, if not into tears."

The person who so gracefully addressed Gapt. Bryan in behalf of his chief was Tacumach. Great and Good Spirit, had sent that good

POPULATION OF AMERICA. following estimates of the popul Assertion Continent and Islands of the American Company of the United States, by M. D. Hambolt, we of the United States of the Universal day playing from the "Bulletie Universal day

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Abuico. - Whites, 1,230,000 : Indians, 3,700-Most mixed races, viz. Mestizoes, Muintioes, des melarges) 860,000; negroes, 10,000. Total, 6,800,000.

sala.-Whites, 280,000; Indiana (Sustantial - Vintes, 52,000; in groce 20,000. Total, 1,600,000. Calombia. White, 512,000; ind ans, 720-000; mixed races, 1,256,000; in groce, 167,000. Total, 2,783,000.

Pru and Lath. - White, 465,000; Indians, 1,030,000; mixed race, 853,000; negroes, 152,000. Total of Peru, 1,400,000. Total of

Chib, 1, 100,000.

Button Jyss and the new Republic of Ballier. Whites, 320,000; Indians, 1,200,000; nixed races, 742,000; negroes, 38,000.

Tetal, 2,300,000. (The population of the Republic of Bolivar Jues not probably exceed balf a million.)

Brasil.—Whites, 920,000; Indians, 280,000; nixed race, 861,000; negroes, 1,964,000. Ph. 1. 1.100,000.

miard races, 850,000; negroes, 1,960,000.

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Guines.—English, Dutch and French,
Whites 10,000; mixed races. 20,000; slaves
and free blacks, 296,000. Total, 236,000.
Wang Indea Islands.—British, Spanish,
French, Dutch, Danish and Swedish, and independent Hayti. Whites 482,600; free
blacks and mulatto slaves, 1,147,300. Total,
284,300. Jadians - Interpredent telbes, 420,030.
RECAPITULATION.

4,350,000 8,210,000 6,398,000 4,326,000 Indians, Mixed races, 23,484,000

Total population,

M. de Humbolt estimates the population of the rest of America, viz. the United States and British North American possessions as follows: Whites 9,125,000; Negroes, 1,920-000; Alixed races, 30,000; Independent In-dians, 420,000. Total, 11,475,000. According to his calculations the total population of America is about 35,000,000, of which the white compose 38 per cent, Indians 25, negroes 19, and mixed races 18. Of this population 22,466,000 are supposed to be Catholica, 17,636,000 Protestants, and 820,000 Pagans. The English language is spoken by 11,647,000; the Spanish by 10,504,000; Indian language by 7,593,000; the Portuguese by 3,740,300; the French by 1,242,000; and the Dutch, Danish, Swedish, or Russian by 216,000.

The whole population of America is only 5,000,000 more than that of France, and not twice as much as that of the islands of Great Britain and Ireland. The greater part of this continent yet remains in its natural wild and uncultivated state, untouched by the hand of civilized men. The number of whites in the United States is double that of all the nations United States is double that of all the nations and colonics south of Mexico, Guatimala, Colombia, Pera, Chili, Buenos Ayres and Bo'ivar, are of Spanish urigin; those of the empire of Brazil are descendants of Portuguese; and those of the West Indies are Spanish, British, Perach &c. The mixed races are said to conthose of the West Indies are Spanish, British, Prench &c. The mixed races are said to constitute the most robust and useful classes of the new states. They are of all colors, from the dirk shade of the African to the bright hue of the European. A Mestizo is the issue of a white and an Indian; Mulatto of a white contingers as Zouble, of an Lukian and performance. of a white and an indian; Mulatto or a white and negro; in Zambo, of an Indian and negro; and the descendants ramify into an endless multiplicity of varieties, forming what M. de Humbolt calls, a mixture of mixtures. Many persons of the mixed race are as white as the Spaniards and Portuguese. The dependent Indians are, for the most part, a harmless, the constitution and incident race of heights. persitious and indolent race of beings. The Araucanians to the south of Chili are the most brave and nuble tribe of independent Indians in South America. There are only 287,000 negroes in the seven republics above named, and we believe the greater part of these are now free, most of these states having taken measures for emancipation of the blacks. In measures for emanspation of the blacks. In Brazil the negroes compose about one half the population. This empire, with less than a million of whites, has more blacks, and pro-hably more slaves, than the United States.— In the West Indies the free blacks outnum-ber the slaves. Most of the former belong to the republic of Hayti, and the Island of Cuba.

FOR THE PATURDAY EVENING POST.

OBITUARY.
In paying the last and moments to worth, as well as to the river clurity a triendship, the soul is unconsciously with the gushing tenderness of sorrow maind softened by the contemplation of state of being? When we look upon it receives of contrastity, beholding with it wilfference, the sous and daugitaers of a from the theatre of life into eternal existendam do we refluct that are the usher soulder year, or even the dawning of an are first budies may be cold and transimed in the dreamless alumber of 'death; deatiny of joy or minery eternal, gone OBITUARY cut in the directives nature or in that it and deathy of joy or miscray extends, gone footh irrevocable edied of the Most High 'but when listen to the dreary things of untunely do when we see the youthful form of one, who mind was fraught with all the generous aspiried virtue, blasted in its bloscoming, and consign to the suderan manisons of the grave, our naturant indeed be estions to throbbings of sensitional our hearth hardnessed by a teaders apath; they remain unimpressed by the warring as as sorrowing picture! To those who were quainted with JOHN B. MORTON, the solid this feedbe tribute, it is intercessed to the quainted with JOHN B. MORTON, the subject of this feeble tribute, it is intocessors to speak is one-rist; they who communed with him in all the warmth of journable friendship fired his memory deeply graven upon their souls; but to those who know him not we will say he was generous, businesse and virtuous, a tender besther and a dust fol son; more we need not. Like to ham he comy classes, for as yet he had seen but its flow yet, the thores were hidden among anature, and thore we we had to anong anature. comp claims, for anyethe had seen but its flow-res, the thories were hidden among maintreapears; be bad worked along its path as upon a poet's vision, strewed with similatine and beautiful in the distance, but fielding away on approaching on distance, the fielding away on approaching on distance, the fielding away on approaching on the first particles of the properties of the distance of the resident exemplars, and we discont not his discembedied spirit has sourced to distance of the complete of the properties of the peaker residues a first Urried and Galariet, with mil-lans of gleenshines and acraphions channel eternal peaker. To lise relatives who lament his decease, he is but as a herald awaiting their moning on the threshold of literane.

And though he has gone to the regions above, And is now a bright observe m high, Let his youth and his gondless, his vistue and love Warm us all to be ready to die! M.

# DITERESTING BETRACTS

"The Great Unknown" on longer Unknown. A letter from London, dated the 14th of P.brusry, mention that Sir Walter Spott had seknowledged bioself (under onth) the Author of the Waverley Novels. It is already known, that the author of these novels was a large creditor of the House of Constable & Co. of Edinburgh, which failed some time since. In proving this claim, Sir Walter was oblig-In proving this claim, Sir Walter was obliged to acknowledge himself the author of the

works. The number of bankers gagetted, during December of last year and January of the present, amounts to 61. They formed 29 firms, constituted as under, namely: three having one person only; eight having two persons eleves having three; six having four; and one having five. works.

aving five.

The Dublin Mail of the 27th of February The Dublin Mail of the 27th of February says—" We regret to announce the death of the highly respected Lindley Murray, the author of an English Grammar, and many other most approved works on education.—He expired very peacefully on Thursday morning, at his house at Holdgate, near York, in the 81st year of his age, and in the full possession of all his mental faculties. Mr. Murray was a Quaker, and a native of Pennsylvania, in North America.

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Mr. B. A. Goldschnidt, the principal partner in the house, from the time of its stoppage was in a state of great mental excitement for several days. He finally become more composed, and dressed himself to attend to the state of his affairs, to be laid before his creditors. He suddenly three himself on the soft in despair, and after remaining three hours in a state of inamisation, expired without a struggle or a groan, having burst a blood vessel in his head. It is said the house will have a surplus of 140,000%, solwithstanding their continuous losses. ia, in North America.

Mr. B. A. Goldschmidt, the principal

have a surprise of 149,000. Solutions and their enormous losses.

Mr. Pike, the celebrated banker, is dead.

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The King of England, in his speech to Parliament, states that the Burmese war had not yet been brought to a close. The last accounts represent that "the English forces were suffering greatly in the war with the flormese, who prove an obstinate enemy, and upon whom defeat produces no beneficial effect, but wires to make them budder and more mange. They post them selves near the British forces, commit great harbarities on the prisoners they take, and afterwards throw their bodies into the river. The country was very unhealthy. At Arsean a division of the British forces, originally six or seven thousand men, had been almost annihilated without an action.

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The intelligence from Greece is of a cheering and animated character. Burshim Pacha, having been defeated in his attempt on Acrata, with the loss of \$900 men, under a bold posh to gain possession of the isthmus of Corinth, so as to keep a free and open communication between Corinth. Patras and Tripolities, the latter of which was closely invested by the Greeks. This placeness blocksaded by General Colocotrons, who tasked in two attempts to gain possession of the fortress.

Sir E. Antrobus, one of the partners in County in the back, and the which is to be divided between his two nephews, one of whom is a partner in the bank, and the other Charge d' Maiers at Washington.

Distress among the SiA-Weavers.—The distress in Spitalfield has increased to a very alarming degrer. In four parishes in this district the increase of paugers, during a single week, amounted to 677. From a report made by the Trade Committee, it appears that 8,601 bonns, and 29,316 persons, were unimployed. The public subscriptions have been though, though utterly inadequate to the necessities of the starving multitude. The edy of London and Lord Darhington, have each presented the committee with 500 your notion may be forced of the general distress from the following extract—

"Os Saturday last, Charch street was literally blocked up during the day, and remained in this state until 8 o'clock at night. The cries of children and a gomen, fainting from the pressure of the crowd, were appalling. The committee have

dren and nonce, a limit of the pressure of the dren and nonce, fainting from the pressure of the crowd, were appalling. The committee have resolved on opening a house in the neighborhood that day, for the distribution of soup. Barrier are to be excelled to keep off the pressure, and

Its great army, and the public opinion in tarbas due to be erected to keep off the pressure, and officers stationed to preserve order. None here releved who have work on hand to finish, nor those who have less than five children, and not receiving parish relief; by which arrangement relief is afforded to the worst cases first.

At Norwish, ecomotions among the people took place on the 13th, and became somewhat threatening. The reading of the riot act produced on effect.

"At six o'clock two troops of the Scotch Greys arrived at Tombland, from their barvacks, and were placed at the disposal of Mr. A'decoman John Patterson, pr. and Mr

his evening.
The number of children who die annually in Russis, amounts to about one fourth of the num-ner of steaths in the empire, and the ceremonies which take place at their baptism are considered as the cause. The naked infant is dippld three is the cause. The naked infant is dippld three times successfully into a basin of sold water, fro which it merge shivering, with the budy entirely due from the offict of the cold; cholics, frequent is fatal, ensure from the deplorable baptime.

Among the noble and more enlightened classes when water is now introduced; but neither physical in the control of the contro or classes thus to depart from the usage loser classes thus to depart from the usage of their successors. A person who was present at the immersion of a newly born infant, venturing to remonstrate, it was replied, "would God permit his excatures to receive any ill from such an met 'yes see that the baby does not even city;" and the poor innecent, who doubtless, was unable to do so, died a few days afterwards from a violent | making preparations to deliver lectures on his

RELAND.

A letter from Moste, in Westmeath, says—
"Use counter is in a frightful state; it is in possession of the Rockites from nightfull to sun-cise,
as regularly as the town of —— it in that of its as regularly as the town of seein is a thet of its garrison. They paid a quiet visit to this very house on Wedometa, might last, at eight o'clock, but I did not know, until a few minutes after, that they were close up at the windows; they subsequently saited, or rather held visitations, at

day, and would reach Moscow the 12th of Penruary, and Petersburgh before the 24th of March, on which day, the anniversity of his accession to the through, the solesin deptinony of his interment was to take place. A commission had been appointed by the Emperor Nicholas, to investigate the facts relative to the late conspiracy, cassisting of

Grand Duke michael, the Military Governo, Gen. Taticheff, the Military Governo and Patapoff. This commission was actively engaged in the discharge of its duties. The Emperor Nicholas has provisionally confirmed in their functions, all Ambassadors, Ministers, and Charge d'Affaires accredited with foreign

Letters from St. Petersburgh, dated to the Letters from St. Petersburgh, dated to the 2d of Febrs ry, represent the Russian capital to be perfectly quiet. The investigation into the late conspiracy continues to be conducted principally by the Emperor, who takes the most lively interest in tracing the sources of the late movements in the army. The letters give an extraordinary idea of its extent, they are four invaried officers of dissipation they say four hundred officers of dissoction with he condemned to death. "One curious circumstance is mentioned as a fact that may be relied upon," says the letter, "that three days previously to the Emperor's death, he was informed of a plot upon his life, which appeared to have a serious effect on his health and spirits."

St. Petersburg is full of Foreigners, who

St. Petersburg is full of Foreigners, who came from all courts of Europe to compliment the new Emperor. The Duke of Wellington was expected in a few days.

Every thing was also tranquil at Warsaw, where Constantine was making great preparations for the reception of the Duke of Wellington, on his way to St. Petersburg. The Emperor Nicholas was to visit Poland after his ceromation.

is coronation.

Count Romanzoff, Chancellor of the Euro pean Empire, died about the middle of Jar at 81. Petersburgh. He was one of the mo-liberal patrons of aclence and art in Europe It was at his expense that Otto Von Kotzebu

performed his voyage round the world.

Abbe Stanislaus Stalzie, Polsah Minister of State, died at Warsaw on the 20th of January He has left the whole of his fortune, amounting to 300,000/. to public institutions

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In the House of Commons on the 18th of Februare, Sir J. Bridges said that a very dirty country bank note had come into his hands with the following singular inscription, shewing the sort of opinion entertained of it:—

"I received this piece
Of paper and grease,
But with not keep it long to my sorrow;
I took it to day,
And I'll pay is away,—
As sure as a gup, to-theorow."

A new self-impelling carriage has been in

A new self-impelling carriage has been in A new self-impering carriage has been in-cented at Lyons. It has three wheels, one in front. The motion is given by the feet of a person in the carriage acting upon machine-try which impels the two wheels in the rear-al d advances the carriage 16 feet each stroke. may be turned by the forward wheel at

the most distressing scarcity existed. Do mestic animals of all descriptions were gener ally devoured by the famishing inhabitants.-But no money or means to pay for provision The accounts from Batavia, are to the 20th betober, two weeks later than the previous October, two weeks later than the previous arrivals. There have been several skirmishes between the Dutch troops and the natives, generally in favor of the former. In one of the principal engagements, 500 Dutch troops defeated an army of 6,000 natives, and such was the panic zinong the latter, that a great number was killed during the retreat into the interior.

Estract of a letter from London, of the 14th Feb.

"The Emperor of Austria will shortly abdicate in favor of his second son, shis eldest
being an idiot, and retire to Florence to pass
the remainder of his days. I do not think that the government here are easy about Russia. Its great army, and the public opinion in fa-vour of Greece, with the plunder of Constan-tuople as an incentive to these practorian thople as an incentive to these pratorial bands, may finally force Nicholas from the ob

of Physicians of New York, which washeld on the 4th inst. the degree of Dector of Medicine was conferred on thirty-four gentlemen who had been stude its of the College.

The annual commencement of the Medical College was held on Monday, at the Univer-sity of Maryland, in the presence of a crowded assembly. Diplomas were delivered to the graduates in number of sevents five.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week six boats left fleading for Philadelphia. Their laden consisted of flour, lasts and whiskey. The canal is now perfectly navigable, and in

laden consisted of floor, hats and whiskey. The canal is now perfectly navigable, and in fine condition from Mount Carbon to this city. on sunday week the water was introduced into the section above Reading which renders the whole line complete.

John Cleves Symmesis in New York, and is

The proprietors of the Medicated Vapour Bath, established in this city, have made a re-port. It appears that during the few months the Bath has been in operation, between four and five hundred persons have availed then

Buildings are in great demand in this city at present and have been for some months past. Few houses are suffered to remain vacant a day; and an early and vigorous commence-ment of building in all parts of the city has

witnesses, whose testimony was thought to be essential for the Commonwealth, was the ground of the postponents.

A seaman named John Nicholson, full from the foreyard of the ship Delta, at Savannah Geo. his head striking the channels, by which his akull was fractured; he was precapitate into the river and immediately disappeared. In the single county of Washington, Pa In the single county of Washington, Patters are one hundred and ten thousand sheep. Duchess county, in New York, contains one hundred and seventy-four thousand sheep, a large proportion of which are medical.

Governor Morrill is re-elected Governor New Hampshire.
Major tien. Scott has arrived in Washing

ton city.

A meeting has been held at Boston, ar committees appointed to solicit pecuniary as sistance for the relief of two Brazilian officers

assuance for the relief of two Brazilan officers, driven into exile by the Emperor Don Pedro. The city Council of Savannah, Goo on the memorial of the ladies of that city, in relation to the cultivation of the Mulberry Tree, for the purpose of introducing the Silk Worm, reported in favor of granting four lots for the purpose, to be considered the property of the city.

Hay brought from the Eastern States, now selling at New-Orleans at 2½ cents per pound, nominal weight. This happens in a country where three crops of the article could be made every year, and in a city whose environs offer two or three thousand acres o

land thrown out of cultivation.

The Society of Friends in New York recently removed the remains of their deceased
friends and relatives from their old bulying ground in Cedar-street to the place appropr ated for them at the outskirts of the city.— The old grave yard is to be converted into a green house by Mr. Thosburn.

The nomination of George Hay, to be Judge

of the District of Virginia, has been confirmed by the Senate of the U. States; as also has the re-nomination of C. J. Ingersoll, to be Attor-ney of the United States for the District of

Pennsylvanis.

Among the present visiters at the Seat of Government, is Mr. Rochester, Secretary to Government, is Mr. Rochester, Secretary to the Mission of the United States to Panama. On the 7th ult. as Mr. Francis Saunders, Jackson, Tennessee, was walking over grounds, he was shot at and killed by a you grounds, he was shot at and killed by a young man named Jamieson, who, with a young ne-gro, his secessory, are in eustody. They have confessed their guilt, but can scarcely assign any motive for the commission of the dreadful

A bill has passed the Assembly of New-York by a vote of 71 to 41, giving relief to Myron Holley, or in plain phrase, paying him for be-ing so unfortunate as to defend the state, ing so unfortunate as to defeated the same me while the same voters by nearly the same me scan jority rejected a proposition to apply a scanty pittanee to support the children of Robert Fulton!!!

The woollen factory, at Montpelier, Vermont, owned by Parsons, Waterman & Co. together with a grist mill, were destroyed by fire on the 22d ult. Mr. Waterman was seri ously injured in jumping from a window, and a Scotch weaver was burnt to death. \$3500 was insured by the Etna Company. The loss besides insurance, from 1000 to \$2000.

Two hundred bales of Cotton were lost in the recent destruction of the schr. Susan of Machas, from Savannah for Providence, which was struck with lightning on the 20th ult. and ran ashore at Montauk, Long Island, and burnt to the waters edge. 100 bales were saved, and all the crew.

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The body of Mr. L. Acorn was found in Wiscasset, Me. suspended from a tree by his handkerchief. He and been missing about

nve months.

A great number of passengers, principally alip carpenters, have lately gone from Bath to Eastport—probably destined for the season, to the British province of New Bruns On Friday last, the counting house and car

On Friday last, the counting house and carpenter's shop at Mr. Bett's air furnace in Wilmington, Del. were destroyed by fire, together with a great number of valuable patterns. Loss 4 or \$5000 - no insurance.

At the recent term of the Supreme Court held at Providence, R. I. Albert S. Field was tried for killing Jonathan Gray, in September last, while taking fruit from a tree in the garden of Field's father. The jury returned a verdet of involuntary manalaughter; Field was sentenced to one year and time months imprisonment, and fined 900 dollars.

Mrs. Sharpe, relict of the late Col. S. P.

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Mrs. Sharpe, reliet of the late Col. S. P. Sharpe, has addressed to the public, through the medium of the last Kentucky Argus, a precty long communication, in which she vindicates the character of her deceased husband against the foul and fiend-like attack made

ngainst the rout and field-like attack made upon it by Patrick Henry Darby. The United States schooner Shark, was cruising off St. Jago de Cuba on the 2d ult. all well.

The store of Mr. S. Mange, No. 43 Dock street, was broken open on the night of the 5th inst. and robbed of seven notes of \$100 each, of the Pennsylvania Bank, two of \$10 will sail in the frigate Macedonian, and he accompanied by two sloops of war.

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> The schooner Delaware, Capt. Hawes, one day from Philadelphia, bound to Boston, was by a mistake of the pilot, in a gale of wind to the N. W. run aground on the great shoul—a W. run aground on the great shoul-a part of her cargo was thrown overboard, and she beat over and came to anchor, making water so fast that it was with great difficulty crew could keep her from sinking before daylight, at which time she was discovered with a signal of distress flying; she was taken in tow, and with some difficulty ran on shore; the cargo has been principally saved, but in damaged state; the vessel will be entirely Jost.

On Monday, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a large and respectable concourse of citizens witnessed the launch of the new and elegant Steamboat Philadelphia, from the ship yard of Mr. Samuel Grice, at Kensington—she glided into her native element in a most graceful manner, amidst the cheers of the surrounding multitude. Her appearance on the water in uncommonly fine. Sue is owned by the Messrs. Stevens, of Hoboken, N. J. under whose per-sonal superintendance she was built. She is intended to pilot the stevens. intended to ply between this city and Tren-ton, N. J. as a regular passage boat, attached to the Union Line, and will be commanded by Capt. J. G. Jenkins.

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\*\*From the statement recently submitted to Congress by the Treastry Department, it appears that the imports during the year many the pears that the imports during the year many the pears that the imports during the year many the pears that the imports during the year many the pears that the imports during the year many the year of the 25th ult. as a state of the 25th ult. as a st

joining this Stable, and on Cannon's Stable the Sunday night preceding. He was co-mitted to answer at the Oyer and Terminer be held in May next.

NEW YORK COMMON SCHOOLS. NEW YORK COMMON SCHOOLS.
Of the 714 towns and wards in the state,
700 have made returns. During the year past
425,350 children have been taught on an average of 8 months. There are 7773 school districts, of which 7117 have made returns.—
The sum of \$182,790 09 has been apportioned among the districts. There has been an increase of 131 districts during the year.—
There has been an increase of children taught of 22,410 in the year. In the year 1816, there were but 140,106 children taught in schools where the nublic money was applied. The where the public money was applied. The amount of the school fund is \$1,319,886 46.

We notice the following advertisement in the National Intelligencer

"Re-sale of Furniture, at the house of the Russian Minister, [who is about to leave the country.] The terms of sale not having been complied with, I shall re-sell This Day, (Monthe 3d April, at the risk and expense of the Honorable John Randolph: I mahogany Secretary; I rose wood, and one mahogany Table; I Time-piece; 3 Alabaster Orna-ments; 2 Sofas; 2 Mirrors; I Toast Rack; 2 Table Cloths; 5 doz. Servictics; 5 Window Curtains. Terms cash. P. MAURO, Auct'r."

Canden, N. J. April 5—We are informed, two men, named John Banks and John Ander-son, the former having a family, and the latter a young man, were both drowned in Oldman's creek, on the afternoon of the 26th alt. The circumstances attending this distressing oc-currence, we understand are, that Mr. Ander-ter forms and the pholosystem. son had been helping Mr. Banks move, from the neighborhood of Woodstown, in the fore are neignborhood of Woodstown, in the fore part of the day, in the afternoon they got into a boat for the purpose of fishing with a seine, which upset and filled, and both were unhap-pily drowned. The bodies have been found and interred.

Extract of a letter, dated New-Harmony, (Ind.) Feb. 20 "The Library is a most costly one, selected with great taste and judgment by Mr. M'Clure while in France. This collection of books, mays, philosophical and musical instruments, cost 100,000 francs, and is contained ments, cost 100,000 frames, and is contained in packages weighing upwards of fifty tons.— Besides these, Mr. Owen has purchased 1500 dollars worth of books, and the whole of these valuable articles have been brought from New Orleans, and are now at Shawneetown, on their way to New Harmony.—New Harmony will have the best Library, and the best school in the United States.

A writer in the Richmond Compiler says -"The name of the distinguished man, who is emphatically styled the Liberator of South emphatically styled the Liberator of South America, it often pronounced, and I hope will long be so, with respect and veneration by every friend to liberty—But it is generally pronounced wrong—It is accented on the first syllable, when it should be on the second, with the sound of the i like e long. The correct accent and sound are Boleevar, and not Bolivar. The capital of Colombia also is Bogota, and the town where the Congress of Southand the town where the Congress of South-America is now in session, is Panama; both should be accented on the lust syllable, and the sound of the a at the end of them is like the sound of a in father."

The following Equivoques were presented the form of a Toast, which was offered at a dinner recently given at Detroit to Gov. Cass on his return from the City of Washington.—
They are turned well enough:

By Mr. J. O. Lewis.—Dam the Canals—blast the Iron—sink the Coal Pits, and consume the Manufactures of America.

The following extract is taken from a letter just received from one of Mr. Jefferson's neighbors and most intimate friends:

"The Tickets in Mr. Jefferson's Lottery will come out for sale on the 13th April, which is his birth-day. Now my idea is, that the citizens of the United States might relieve him in the most delicate way, by purchasing up the tickets and burning them. To make it more flattering, they might burn them on the 4th July, and renit him the money on the saine day. The friends of Mr. Jefferson here are delighted with what the people of Baltimore are doing in his behalf, and hang their heads at the backwardness of his own native heads at the backwardness of his own native

In speaking of the estimated cost of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, (calculated at \$30,000,000, and from tide water to Cumberland at \$8,000,000,) the editor of the Alexan

land at \$5,000,000,) the editor of the Alexandria Gazette says:—

"One thing, we believe, is reduced to a certainty, namely, the grand project of locking over the Alleghany, must be abandoned and our attention turned to the Potomac only. Even at eight millions, which we think will be found to exceed the estimates of the Engineers to millions at least the stock would gineers two million at least, the stock would be the best in the United States, paying, it is thought, 12 to 15 per cent per smaun; while the other sections, costing three times the money, would not yield half the nett profits."

WESTERN STEAM BOATS .- The people on the western waters have arrived at a degrace of perfection in the construction of Steam Boats, entirely beyond what could have been contemplated on the first introduc-tion of them on those rivers. From the Cincinnati Emporium, we learn, that the steam boat Philadelphia, recently built there, mea-sures nearly 400 tons, is of a handsome model, and her engine the most powerful one in the United States. She has seven boilers, with every convenience for safety and expedition: is 150 feet long on deck, forty feet wide, has a cabin 60 feet long and 50 wide, with single and family or double state rooms, with tapestry, cushions and elegancies, with conveniences such as, says the Emparium, "we have never noticed before in any boat, either in Europe or America. Under the large and splendid cabin, is a superb ladies' cabin, richy furnished, and possessing those accommo-lations which contribute so much to the comfort of ladies when travelling for health or pleasure. On the deck, are 84 double births, making lodgings for 168 persons, beside which, pleasure. On the deck, are 84 countermaking lodgings for 168 persons, beside which, there are many state rooms with 2 births in each, with every other appendage, essential for the comfort of these whose limited means prevent them from taking a cabin passage.—
The roof over the whole, with the tarpaulint to let down at night, will make the deck in some points not inferior to the cabin." This boat is owned in Cincinnati, and cost upwards of \$30,000.

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the 18th of January. This appointment, which was considered in England a mate stroke of policy, was viewed in quite a different light in Fort an Prince. The Hayten Government would, we learn, have been been at the question, not from prejudee, but from an impression that the British Maistry canademant with the British Maistry canademant which is the principle of in an impression that the British Manuadered a white man too good for the

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A New Orleans paper states, that by the last accounts from Campeachy, about Mexican troops had assembled at Yucate more were on the way, for the purpose of its vacling Cuba. It is believed that the Colon bians and Mexican governments are seting is concert. As soon as scamen can be procured to man the ships of war at Carthagein, the to man the ships of war at Carthagein, the Colombian army there will embark. A fee days sail will emsble the flect to appear of Campeachy, where transports are to be bell ready to receive the Mexican contingent. The combined isoces, about twenty them. The combined iorces, about twenty thousand strong, are then to cross over to Cuta, proclaim its independence on handing, and with the sid of the credes, expel the minion of

In December last, John B. Amedy was con-In December last, John B. Amedy was convicted, in the Circuit Court of the U. States for the District of Virginia, on an indictness for destroying the schr. Pacific, with intent to defraad the underwriters. On a motion for a new trial, on the ground of an alledged error in the opinion of the Court, the judges were divided, and the case was carried up to the Supremé Court, where it has been decided that the decision of the Circuit Court. ed that the decision of the Circuit Court was

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The editor of the New Haven (Conn.) Herald, has been favored with the following extract of a letter, from a respectable ship-mater of that port, giving an account of the struction of the whole of the Methodist Masion family, located at the island of Antigus, by shipwreck. It is dated

"Antigue, March 5th, 1826.
"A most distressing and march 5th, 1826.

"A most distressing and melanchly ship-wreck occurred near this island the past week attended with such circumstances as seen almost incredible, and we can only say, that, for the wisest purposes, though often to us inscrutable, the Lord has done it."

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"About four weeks since, there was a yearly general meeting at St. Kitts, of the Methedist missionaries from the neighbouring islands; from this place went the Rev. Mr. White, wife, three children and servant; Rev. Mr. Hilliar, Rev. Mr. Oake, Rev. Mr. Jose, wife, and infant child. They left St. Kits a few days since to return to this island, hwise added to their number Mr. —, another missionary and his wife. The vessel in which they embarked, called at Montserat; the musher of the mission family, at that time amounting to thirteen souls, as above, including anservant. At Monserat, their friends advised them to leave the vessel in which they wer, (being a dull sailer,) and to go on board the mail boat Maria, then ready to sail for misland. They did so; and a young lady sho took passage with them. The schooner which they had left arrived here seasonably, and brought the baggage of the mission family, which they did not think best to take out the ordinary passage being only a few hours—Some alarm, after the schooner's arrival, was felt for the asfety of the mail boat; but as the wind was very high, it was supposed that the devention was represented. felt for the safety of the mail boat; but as the wind was very high, it was supposed that she had probably lost some of her sails, and put back. On Friday, P. M. the 3d inst. however, s, and put back. On Friday, P. M. the 3d inst. however, word was brought to town, that part of the wreck was seen on the Weymouth, with two persons on it. Two or three boats immediately went down to her, and found it to be the wreck of the mail boat Maria, and the only survivor of 21 souls was Mrs. Jones, in a state of insensibility. It appears that she had been placed by the captain, (Whitney) hetween the bow-sprit, where she could not wash away. She was in her night dress only, with her husband's cloak or ceat only on, and a sailor's cap on her head. The body of Captain Whitney, the only one found, was lying near the wreck. He was buried yesterday.—He had not been dead, probably, more than near the wreck. He was buried yesterday.—
He had not been dead, probably, more that an hour, as he was seen on the bowsprit sbout 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Joses is slowly recovering, and so far restored to het recollection as to say that she knows all the circumstances of the shipwreck; but the doctors forbid her being questioned at present.

The following circumstances, however, have been communicated by her:—The vessel struck on the reef, in the night. Three or four days had elapsed when she was taken off.

Mr. White, his wife, three children and acreant, were all swept away together, chinging

vant, were all swept away together, clinging to each other; Mr. Hilliar attempted to swim to Sandy Island, and was drowned in her sight; her infant was washed away from her arm; her husband died on her lap, the night before she was taken off, and was washed away. As returning recollection opens to her the horrors of the scene she had wines. her the horrors of the scene she has wince-cd, I am fold she often exclaims, "O captain Whitney, why did he save me?" She must, indeed, be an unhappy, lonely woman; and time can never efface from her remembrance this mournful event. She is undoubtedly most to be pitied, for we have good reason to indulge the hope, that her kind friends are in heaven—that the scenes of Weymouth should were but a passage to the layers of bliss m neaven—that the scenes of weymoud should were but a passage to the haven of bliss—Dark, deep, and mysterious, are the ways of righteous and unerring Providence! With wonder and astonishment, we behold a delicate, alender woman, of 20 years, for four days without sustenance, exposed to the in-clemency of the weather, supported, while hardy seamen were dying around her, and finally, the sole survivor of 21 persons! We see, in a few short hours, the whole mission family of this island, called from their earthly labors, but to receive, as we trust, a hearenly reward: but who can stay his hand? or who shall say to the Supreme Governor Universe, what doest thou? Shall I Universe, what doest thou? Shah man independent of all the earth do right?"

A shoul about four miles from the harbor and only half a mile from a small island called

Sandy Island.

Green Room Intelligence.

Mr. Conway, the tragedian, has been engaged by the managers of our theatre for seringhts. The house on Wednesday, was but slimly attended to witness his personation of the character of Hamlet. Mr. C. is generally

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and an all proof of the estimation in which the is held by New Yorkers, when we reflect that with the exception of Kenn and a few of the Hacker's nighten, no performer of the legitimate drama, as they call it but herself,

gimate drisms, as they call it but hersoff, could draw together a company worth having.

The New York American, says the Opera, on Saturday, was most enthusiastically received; and in a particular manner, Signor Garcia and his lovely daughter, the enchanting Rosina. When she came forward, borsts of applause accrecied each other, and wavings, of handkerchiefs by fair hands, until she almost sank be creath her encotions. The performance was throughout in unison with the spirits of the house, admirable.

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A meeting of the friends of the Opera was held in New York, last week, at which it was ready of to form an association, to be called the Opera Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, application to be immediately made for as act of incorporation. The object of course is to retain the Troupe of Sigmor Garcia, stal to make thereto such additions as the site of public patronage will warrant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have finished their enagement at Buston. Mr. B. had a very good
house at his benefit on Friday evening of last It is said Mr. Barrett of the Albany and Mr.

R is said Mr. Harrett of the Albany and Mr. Histon of the New York Theatre, are suffering under severe indisposition.

The Greus under the management of Mr. Hunter, at Hartford, Connecticut, has been presented as a violation of the Statute against public performances, and a trial is now pending. The Connecticut Mirror says, "we wish the nilitia trainings, the exhibition of the cattle show, and the general election at Hartford and New-Haven, unight be complained of on a forthwith process, believing that one militia training, or one general election, brings with it more, and much more violation of the statute against public amusements, than a decent and orderly circus can possibly excite."

The London Globe of the 27th of February, remarks: "Mr. Price, of the N. York Theatre, is said to be in treaty with Miss Poote, to

atre, is said to be in treaty with Miss Poote, to perform in America."

The London papers say that Kean will resome his situation at Drury Lane Theatre next year. He hopes to meet with a favour-able reception on his return, and after per-forming one season or more in London, he in-tends to retire to his estate in Scotland, and

media to retire to his estate in Scotland, and me in domestic quiet the rest of his days. Charles Kemble is determined that the talents of Mr. Braham shall not lie fallow; we understand there is a splendid Opera in preparation, and another Musical Drama nearly ready for representation, in London, in which traham and Miss Paton are to perform.

O'Keefe has been living in a most respectable part of Chichester, for the last twelve tears, in a very retired manner. This great or the state of the sta years, in a very retired manner. This great dramatist could scarcely give utterance to his accings on the late visit of the respected Dio-cesan, to present to him the King's donation

of 100 guineus. Mr. Fullam, the actor, died on the stage at

holing, at the moment when the audience as erroring one of his songs. Included, the singer, died at Worchester, ang, on the 11th of Feb. after some weeks He had for the last three years been

in a declining state.

Carl Von Weber, the author of Der Frei-

other at his own house.

The Olympic Theatre in London has been sold for 4,860 guinest to Mr. Scott, formerly proprietor of the Adelphi Theatre.

### Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1826.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

We asknowledge the receipt of "Home," from "B. M. B."—"Charity," from Philodes."—and a madrigal, "Oh, maiden fair"—Guy," and "Receipt for a Tatler," which are selected. Also the following, which are

are selected. Also the following, which are hid aside for a second perusal:

"Lines on the death of \_\_\_\_," "Oh, yea, Thave found," &c. —Lines "to the \_\_\_\_ Bard" — "Elegy on the death of an English Rabbit" — "Elizabeth," and a "Bagatelle."

"Elizabeth," and "Rebecca," are in safe keeping, and will suffer nothing from "a parent's cruelty;" so that the author of those three articles need not render himself at all uneasy as to their fate, or fill his head with strange surmises, from our silence on the subject. We shall take the first opportunity

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By reference to the notice in our advertisng columns, it will be perceived that the address referred to in anticipation last week, on behalf of the "Boston Bard," is to be delivered at the Old Academy, in North Fourth street, on Tuesday evening next. The performance, we presume, will be brief and appropriate, and arrangements have been made to have, as far as practicable, a respectable, and it is trusted, a numerous audience, who will be rewarded if in nothing else, for their t me and trouble, by the pleasing reflection of having contributed to the comfort of one emphatically the child of genius and misfortune

"We have been a good deal amused on looking over a piece" of criticism in a late country paper. The subject chosen for this display of critical acumen is an essay "On Poetry," published by us a few weeks since. The ingenious method pursued in the dissection of this performance, should be preserved as a specimen for those who may hereafter aspire to become reviewers, i. e. "pickled for Posterity." The most prominent feature in Schr. Elona, Rubris, 27 days from St. Jago de this, the aforesaid method, is a particularly exquisite enumeration of certain words, syllables, and phrases, as so many of this kind- Schr John Sexton, Sharpe, 10 days from Havana, with coffee, &c.

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CLEARANCES.

Brig Cato, Burns, for Vera Ceux.

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about f-Oh, "slowet of all plumb, my lord-quite an irregular thing-not one of the angles at the four corners was a right angle-1 had my rule and compasses in my pocket-Excellent critic! And for the epic poem your Lordship bid me look at-upon taking the length, breadth, heighth, and depth of it, and trying them at home upon an exact scale of Bossu's, 'tis out, my lord, in every one of its

trying them at home upon an exact scale of Bossu's, 'tis out, my lord, in every one of its dimensions—admirable connoiseur!"

On Friday evening, the 31st ult. Capt. John Cleeves Symmes delivered a lecturer he is favourite theory of the earth, to a limited, but respectable assemblage. As a lecturer he is far behind his co-adjutor, Mr. Heynolds, whose agreeable and sensible deportment as a public speaker we have already mentioned. Capt. 85. makes, however, no pretensions to oratory, and has paid, it is evident, but little attention to the graces and outward flourishes which add, when properly managed, so much to the charms and force of eloquence, and tend so essentially to fix the attention of an addience and carry conviction, almost in reason's spite. He is now in New York, where, there is not a doubt, he will have many hearers. Novelty there carries the sway—any thing new or wonderful takes with the multitude, who, when they will not give a doit to relieve a poor beggar, will lay out ten to see a dead Indian, as Trinculo said once of the holiday fools in England—by this we intend, most certainly, no disparagement to Capt. Symmes or his theory. On Friday evening, the only time that we have had the pleasure of hearing him, our impressions in his favor, or rather in favor of his concare system, were at least not lessened. Though the manner was bad, the matter was good and abundant. Many facts in natural history were brought together, and to say nothing of the aid derived from several principles of science which was brought to bear either remote or directly on the subject, but which are not now recollected with sufficient precision to repeat, have awakened a train of enquiries, doubts, and reflections, which the test of actual investigation can alone put to rest, or render reconcileable with the heretofore received opinions of mankind.—Among the most prominent of those facts are the existence of birds, bea-ts, and fish, of unusual growth, and in singular abundance, near the poles. A particular kind of fish (herring dimensions-admirable connoiseur !" rate zone do they retire from the severe and inclement winters of the north; for to some more mild and even luxuriant seas and fields, Carl Von Weber, the author of Der Freischatz, and other operas, has arrived in London.

Notwithstanding the favorable reception of Mr. Pelby by the London audience, and the determined call which they made for his respectance, he has not been allowed by the managers to make a second appearance in consequence of the hostility of Mr. Wallack, and the enmity of and intrigues of Mr. Price of the New-York Theatre, now in London. It is said that Mr. Pelby has the public voice with him, and it was expected that the managers of Drury Lane would be compelled to give an engagement.

Mr. Matthews was about thinging one a new contentainment, with music, and had two reheards is one at the English Opera and the other at his own house.

The Olympic Theatre in London has been allowed by the arrive of the strength of the New-York Theatre, now in London. It is said that Mr. Pelby has the public voice within the bosom of the earth a home, prepared for them by the hand of an omnipotent and bountful providence. And is not this a supposition more reconcileable to the extend-harmony. We have heard but a single lecture of the Olympic Theatre in London has been determined, with music, and had two reheards is one at the English Opera and the other at his own house. who ordereth all his works in wisdom and harmony. We have heard but a single lecture on the actual principles of this theory, but are ready involuntarily to exclaim with old Polo-nius, "If this be madness, there's method in it,"

The remarkable snow storm which occur red in this part of the country some twenty years ago, in the month of May, is now fresh in the recollection of many, though it was an event which a portion of our more youthful readers, who happened to be "a day after the fair." unfortunately missed the sight of. and in all probability may never have the delight of witnessing, unless, indeed, it should chance to occur the present spring. But we shall not attempt to prognosticate or turn almanack makers, though, but for the attending consequences, we should almost be tempted to wish for another such an astonishing exhibition. A more fairy and magnificent scene could scarcely be imagined, to behold the green fields, meadows, hills, and gardens, the whole surface of the country, with its endless variety of trees and plants, in blossom, and stant, as it were by the hand of enchantment, THE FRANKLIN JOURNAL, and Americ of investigating the matter—so "be quiet, from their natural familiar hues, to the pure will you?" and spotless garsiture of snow; all sparkling and glowing with inconceivable splendour, in the beams of a morning sun, must certainly present a scene beyond all description, grand. novel, and beautiful.

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ARRIVALS SINCE OUR LAST.
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with noize.
Schr. Argo, Remington, 10 days from Havana,
with noize.

Cuba, with augur, &c.
Ship Electra, Harris, 30 days from London, with

with coffee, &c. CLEARANCES.

### WARRIED.

On Monday evening, the 90th tilt by the Rev. Mr. Helfenstiee, Mr. WILLIAM G. CONA-ROW to Min CHARLOTTE M. YOUNG. On Monday evening, the 90th utl. by the Rev. Mr. Helfenstine, Mr. SAMUEL PERRCE to Miss

Mr. Helfenstine, ANN YOUNG.

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On Moutlay exeming, by Joseph Watson, Eaq. Mayor, Mr. JOSEPH T. PRICE, of Brandywing, Del. to Miss MATH.DA LOUISA, daughter of John Sandysson, Eaq. of this sity.
On Thursday evening, the Solth ult. by the Rev. Mr. Cummisky, Mr. JUSEPH BAKER, to Miss LOUISA DARCHIS, all of this city.
On Thursday evening, the Solth ult. by the Rev. John H. Kennedy, Mr. HENRY C. BLUMNER, to Miss REBECCA, daughter of Mr. William Thomson, all of this city.
On the 5th inst. by Edger Frederic Plummer, Mr. PHULP BRANT, to Miss RACHAEL

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On Iburshy last, by the Rev. William Mann, Mr. ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, to Miss ELL-ZABETH SELF, both of the Northern Libertion. On Tuesday evening, by Joseph Watson, Esq. Mayor, JESSE COATES, M. D. to MARTHIA PENNOCK, both of Chester county, Pa. On the evening of the filmst by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr. JOHN L. STAM, to Miss ELIZABETH SAYER, both of the Northern Liberties. On the Roth ult. by the Rev. Mr. Furness, Mr. FRANCIS BERG, M. D. to Miss MARIA MILLER, of this city.
On the 26th of January last, by Joseph Watson, Esq. Mayor, Mr. WILLIAM CUMMING, to Miss JOHANNA, daughter of Mr. Jacob Gopia, all of this city.
On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Jsmes Montgomery, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, FRANCES B. WHARTON, Esq. to JULIANA MATHJJA, daughter of the late Lanc Gaverneur, Esq. of New York.

### DIED.

On Priday, the 31st ult. JANE, daughter of Mr. George Gogg.
On Friday morning, the 31st ult. JOSEPH
PEACE, in the 35th year of his age. On Sunday afternoon, the 2d inst. THOMAS WOOTTEN.

On Sunday afternoon, the 2d inst. THOMAS WOOTTEN, Or Sunday, the 2d inst. AARON SMITH, of the firm of Smith & Graff, aged 28 years. On Sunday, the 4d inst. Mr. JAMES HART, in the 68th year of his age.
On Monday morning, BEULAH PARKER, wife of Thomas Parker.
On Monday, at Frankford, PETER JOHNSON, Storekceper.
Suddenly, on Wednesday, the 5th of April, ELIZAHETH MORRIS, reliet of James Morris, Est. at the advanced age of 80 years.
On Friday, the 5th ult. Mrs. RACHEL, wife of Mr. I homas Mongunery, aged 43 years.
On Thurslay, the 5th ult. Mrs. SARAH SALTER, the late wife of Samuel Salter.
On Saturday evening, the 1st inst. Mrs. 1SA. BLLA BUTLER, in the 57th year of ber age.
On Saturday morning, the 1st inst. Mrs. ANN PECHIN, wife of Mr. John Pechin.
On Friday, the 3ts ult. JULIANNA REES.

PECHIN, wife of Mr. John Pcelsin.
On Friday, the 31st ult. JULIANNA REES daughter of the late Ebenezer Rees, of the State of Alississippi, in the 14th year of her age.
On Friday, the 21st ult. Mr. DAVID FLORENCE, boat builder, in the 66th year of his age.
On Monday evening, the 3d inst. Mrs. SUSAN. NAIR BARNES, widow of the late Win. Barnes, in the 354 year of her age.

On Monday evening, the 3d inst. Mrs. SUSAN-NAH BARNES, widow of the late Win. Barnes, in the 35d year of her age.

On Fuseslay morning, the 4th inst. after a long and paintal illness, Mr. JOHN GAVIN, aged 35.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. JOHN B. MORTON, son of Benjamin Moston, aged 19 years.

On Tuesday evening last, JOHN M-GOWAN, eldest son of Win. M-Gowan, aged 30 years.

On Thursday morning, the 6th inst. after a short illness, Mr. FREDERICK SCHAUMEN-KESSEL, of the Northern Libertiles, aged 31.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. WILLIAM M-FARLAND, in the 46th year of his age.

On Wednesday will. LIAM BOYD GRAY, in the 3d year of his age.

Of the Influenza, aged 79 years, at his late residence near Darby, BENJAMIN BARTRAM, a descendant of one of the oldent arthers that are of John Bartram, the famous Botanat. He has

a descendant of one of the oldest settlers that ar-of John Bartram, the famous Botanist. He has left a numerous and respectable progeny both of children and grand-children, in the vicinity of his

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### A HOUSE IN BRISTOL.



### BOTTERDAM HOTEL

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his friends and the public, that he has taten the old and well established fins and
House, called the Rotterdian, N. Founth
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The librat is no well known as affording accommodation to families, that M. W. need not say further than he
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 The head of a salmon, and crown of your hat,
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A foreign title of distinction, and two thirds of well known grain, will show the patriot's first

# SPANISH PROVERDS.

Every body must live by his own labor.

Neither look into a man's manuscript, nor
put your hand into his purse.

He that has four and spends five has no

need of a purse.

Spend to spare, and spare to spend.

Cupid pouts at Plutus.

The day that I did not sweep the house,

rangers came.
A garden without water, a house withou tiles a wife without love, and a husband without prudence, are four things equally de

A secret between two is God's secret, and secret between three is every body's secret. On the day of your marriage you kill or ure yourself.

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When Aristipus returned from the court of Dionysius, he said to Diogenes, " If you knew how to flatter kings, you need not her upon herbs." To which he replied, " If you knew how to live on herbs, you need not flatter kings."

Santienel, the French poet, returning one that a Saint Victoire, at 11 o'clock, the por-refused opening the door, saying be had sidve orders to admit no one at that hour. After much altereation, Santieuel slipped half a louis d'or under the door, and he obtained immediate entrance. As abon as he had got in, he pretended he had left a book upon a stone on the outside, on which he had rested himself while he waited for the door to be opened.—The officious perfer, aminated with a book upon a stone of the outside, on which he had rested himself while he waited for the door to be opened.—The officious perfer, aminated with a book upon a string of the portion of the same difficulty he had done. "Aye, but master Santieuel, (said the porter, I let you in very civilly." "So will I you as civilly (replied Santieuel,) you know the price—in or out is the word—and I can dally no longer." The porter finding he was to sleep in the The porter finding he was to sleep street, half naked, and run the risk of street, half naked, and run the risk of losing his place, slipped the piece of gold under the door, saying—"I thought a poet's money would not stay long with me"—and accord-ingly purchased his admittance.

Activity and Indidence.—The more we use, the more we can do—the more busy we are, the more leisure we have. If any one pos-senses any advantage in a considerable degree, be may make himself master of nearly as many more as he pleases, by cuiploying his source Selivity and Indulence. - The more we do, as he pleases, by employing his snare and cultivating the waste faculties of his more as he pleases, by employing his apare-time, and cultivating the waste faculties of his mind. It is not incapacity, but indolence, indecision, mental fautology, to repeat the same images and tread the same circle, that deaves us so poor, so dull, so inert, as we are, so nabed of goquirements, so barren of re-

"Pray Sir, do you sell pice?" said a gentleman, as he strolled into a pastry cook's shop. "Oh yes, Sir," replied the pastry cook, "pice of all sorta." "Why then," said the gentleman, "let me have a magpic?" This is the only sort of pic in which I do not deal," replied the pastry-cook; "but you will find plenty of them as you go along of for birds of a feather will flock together, they say."

One Kee, a fanatic preacher, holding forth in the church of Teviotdale, and—'Sira, I am coming home to be your shepherd, and you must be my sheep, and the hisle will be my tar-bottle, for f will mark you with it: and, laying his hand upon the clerk (or precentor's heat) he saith, 'Andrew shall be my dog.'—'The sarrow a bit of your dog will I be,' said Andrew, 'my place is bad enough now and I'll no make it worse.'

Flattery.—A beggar-man, on his round in a populous parish in Ayrshire, took the liberty of rapping at the door of the best house in it. It so happened, that the only domestic in the house was a cook, who left her own immedi-te husings to great the description. house was a cook, who left her own immediate business to open the door. Seeing that it was a beggar-nan who had disturbed her she very angrely hade him leave the house, and go and work. "Oh," said the gaberlangse—"I sappose if I maun, but afore I gang, I canna help saying, that I had na seen sa bonnie a foot in a' coif or carrich." "Ye're no the first that said that, gude man," replied the molified lady of the dripping-pan, "mony had thocht the same; cause him poor hadie, an' I will e'en gie ye a clisck."

horses it going out of fashion. I believe it prevails in no other country in the world bender England and the United States; we got it from the mother country and the sooner we leave it off the better. It is wonderful how any body but an ignorant narrow minired bareithead of a jucker should ever have thought of it—it is so affenive to good taste at it is a violation of every human feeling.—the source is formed of the street of the paragon of animals, the humor, that he requires to have a large piece of toma chopped of with an age to reduce him for the supplies of with an age to reduce him to the supplies of with an age to reduce him to the supplies of the save of the sa

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whole race of manicised. Every human being possessed of a feeling heart and magnanimous mind, must confe a that both the docking and nicking of horses is cruel; but that creature celled man, attempts thus to mend the works of his Almighty was Creator; in doing which he often spaids and disfigures them. What is more beautiful than a fire horse, with an clogant long tail and flowing mane waving in the sports of the wind, and exhibiting itself in a perfect state of nature !— Besides, our Creator has given them to horses for defence as well as leastly. The same author relates an instance of a fire hunting horse, owned by an Englishman, which would carry his rider over the highest five barred gate with ease; but he Englishman, which would carry his rider over the highest five barred gate with ease; but he thought the horse did not earry so good a tail as he wished, he there ore had him nicked, and when the horse got well he could scarce-ly carry him over two bars. "Thus," said he, "I have spoiled a fine borse, and no won-der, for it weakened him in his loins." For I would cheerfully give ten per cent more for a fine horse whose tail had never been muli-lated, than for one which had been under the ated, than for one which had been under the

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B. M. SETTE, having been fur some time past successfully engaged in the practice of medicine in this city, particularly in healing and removing ulcerated sores, cancers, wens, cutaneous and scrotulous complaints, &c. begs leave, in addition to those certificates of his skill which have already been published, to lay before the public the following testimonials, tendered to him by the respectable individuals whose names are attached to them.

TO B. M. SETTE, No. 86 N. Fifth street.

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To B. M. SEITH, No. 86 N. Fifth street.

Sin—In justice to you, and duty to my
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Dr. Shittel,
Sin—Having obtained a very important cure through your means. I deem it not improper to make it public. Several years ago I received a very severe hurt in one of my legs, which caused an ulcer, attended with swelling, itching, pain, and other afflicting symptoms—I resorted to the skill of a physical and tried a variety of remedies, but all symptoms—I resorted to the skill of a physician, and tried a variety of remedies, but all to no effect. Having at length heard of a variety of cures performed by you for persons in like situation, I was encouraged, on applying to you for relief, and confided my case to your treatment, when I soon perceived by you for rener, and contact any con-to your treatment, when I soon perceived myself getting better, and have continued so. These last three or four months it is com-pletely healed up, and recovered its usual strength, and I believe it to be a perfect cure. LEWIS REGIME.

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LEWIS BROWN.

No. 146 Market street.

Philadelphia, Frb. 18, 1826.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 13, 1826.

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